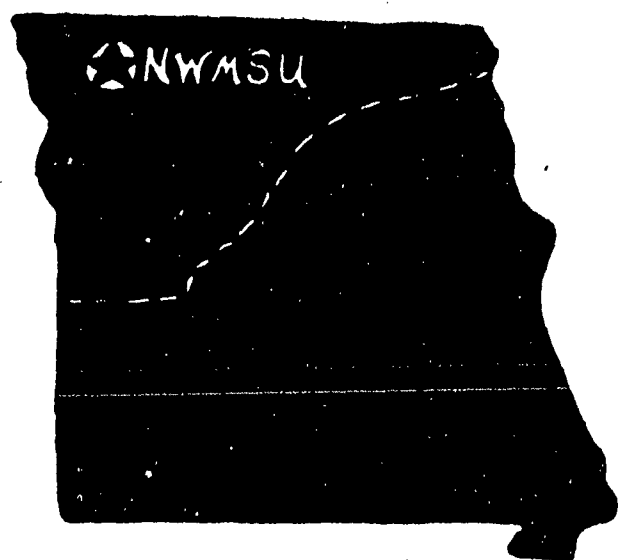


Northwest Missourian



Friday February 25, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 20 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents



Fire destroyed a two-and-one-half story structure at 403 E. 4th St. early Wednesday morning. According to the Department of Public Safety, Shift Commander Devers heard a loud explosion at 2:23 a.m. while on patrol. Devers found the structure totally engulfed in flames. Fire units and personnel responded to the scene. No estimate has been made as to the damage at this fire. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity once considered purchasing the house for its residence. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

Blaze claims house

What first appeared to be a misappropriation of government supplies now seems to be a misunderstanding between top management and employees.

The story evolves around 100 pounds of pure hamburger that the government appropriates to the Horace Mann elementary school.

A cook for ARA, who did not want to be identified, said that he was ordered to fix the 100 percent pure hamburger for the University Club and prepare the soybean mixture used by the club for the students of Horace Mann.

"That doesn't sound right to me," the cook said. "That meat is supposed to be for the kids, not for the U-Club."

The cook went on to say that the meat could not have been mixed up with the meat the University Club receives.

"The boxes are clearly marked and are different shapes," the cook said. "Plus, the meat inside the boxes are different shades of red."

Jim Curry, government commodities supervisor in charge of the distribution of food and supplies to schools, said that there was nothing wrong with switching the meat.

"As long as the meat that they gave the students at Horace Mann doesn't exceed the federal regulation of 30 percent hydrated (soybean mixture) and 70 percent dry," Curry said.

Curry did say, however, that he can see no reason why the ARA would do such a thing.

"I hate to hear about things like this," Curry said. "The food that is issued for Horace Mann should go to Horace Mann."

ARA receives the bulk of its meat supplies from Pegler Distribution in Lincoln, Nebraska, and City

Wholesale in Nebraska City, Nebraska. The meat that they supply is well below the 30 percent figure. In fact, both provide meat that is a little below 22 percent hydrated.

Bill Rivets, plant supervisor for City Wholesale, said meat hardly comes any lower than the 22 percent they sell to Northwest.

"In my opinion, any company that can give that low of a percentage to schools is excellent," Rivets said. "That goes for Pegler as well as us."

Carl Timm, food services director, said in one interview that he did not know about any deliberate switch of the University Club's meat and the Horace Mann meat.

"This is the first I have ever heard about the switch," Timm said. "I can see where the meat might get switched by accident, but that meat is not supposed to be switched deliberately. I'll look into it."

Five minutes after the interview, Timm called the *Missourian* and said

that the meat was switched deliberately but unintentionally.

"I talked to my production manager and I was told that the meat was ordered to be prepared for the U-Club by a supervisor who was just following orders," Timm said.

Timm explained that he issued a directive a few months ago that said that only 100 percent pure hamburger was to be used for the University Club.

"Evidently we were out of our 100 percent hamburger and the supervisor went ahead and told the cook to prepare the Horace Mann meat," Timm said.

Timm said he then explained to his supervisors that this was not to happen again.

"I'm in total agreement that the meat that Horace Mann receives should not be used by this college for any reason," Timm said. "Something like this will not happen again."

Academic restructuring favored by many

While the final decision on academic restructuring will not be made until the March Board of Regents meeting, University President B.D. Owens said he thinks most departments are in concurrence with the proposed reorganization.

"But anytime you restructure, not all elements are happy," Owens said.

He said the plan for academic restructuring originated in the 1970s when Northwest was designated a university instead of a college. But the school didn't evolve into a university structure then since enrollment went down.

"In 1977 I appointed a committee that studied the university's structure; at that time 26 departments existed," Owens said.

The interim plan offered by the committee and faculty set up a College of Agriculture and Applied Science, a College of Business Administration and a School of Education.

Owens said the plan now submitted to the Regents would combine the various departments into a School of Business and Government, School of Communication, College of Education, College of Agriculture and Applied Science, College of Science, Mathematics and Computer Science and a College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Owens explained the difference between a college and a school by saying that, historically a college is for science and the proven disciplines, while a school is for professions like business. He added that the names are used for both types of studies depending on the school.

"In the framework of colleges, we should have people who are simpatico in the disciplines sense," Owens said. "When we went to the interim step some divisions flourished."

Owens said the different departments should be combined into schools and colleges by July 1, but it has not yet been decided who will head the new organizations.

"A lot will depend on the track record of the individuals, how they perform, their desires and likes," Owens said. "It will also depend on how people are evaluated and how they will do in a broadened task. We'll just have to hope we make the right decisions," Owens said.

He also said that, "there will be no change in general requirements; Faculty Senate is currently working on a general studies concept to be reviewed over the next couple of years."

This would study the relationship between increasing technology and society. "Even college graduates are now facing periods of unemployment; computer familiarization has to be part of the college curriculum," Owens said.

"In economic situations like now, people are more job-oriented. If you have a computer skill to combine

with the arts or humanities, you have added to your potential," Owens said.

He added that a good general education can see students through periods of unemployment. "They can retrain themselves if they have a college education and the right skills. Our present unemployment compensation programs do not lend themselves to encouraging people to do that (retrain)."

Owens said the restructuring should proceed through the Board of Regents without any major problems.

Dr. Jerald Brekke, head of the political science department, said he saw no problems in reorganizing into the School of Business and Government.

"Some of our Students in public administration need more background in business. It was looked upon as a possibility to give more opportunities to students," Brekke said.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of communication, said there should be no changes in forming a school of communications.

He said, "It's still up in the air whether psychology and sociology will become a part of the school of communications."

"I don't know that it will help, but it will lend credibility to our program; it will be more prestigious," Bohlken said.

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, head of the history department, said his department would have preferred a school of arts of sciences which combined everything but business and education, instead of the six schools and colleges being established.

Cross the lawn of...

Trenches cross the lawn of the Fine Arts Building as steam pipes are laid, which will connect the building with the woodburning plant. The project, which costs \$90 thousand, will greatly reduce utility costs. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)



Interior of theater almost done

The \$2.79 million Performing Arts Center, located in College Park, will be completed when a few of the interior jobs like the electrical lines, painting, installing of the lights and curtains are finished, said Steve Easton, director of technical services.

The structure will seat some 1,150 people and will hopefully be open for the 1983 fall semester, Easton said.

"The stage, acoustics and lights are all excellent modern controls. The sound system was made to reach all areas of the auditorium at the same time, so no matter where you are seated you can hear loud and clear. It is definitely a top notch theater," Easton said.

The \$90 thousand pipelines being installed to the Fine Arts building will now tie into the wood fuel plant in the event to save money for the university.

"In the past, the Fine Arts building had its own boiler, which was costing the university to pay high rates of premium for the gas," Easton said.

Now, with the new steamlines being completed and connected to the central system within the next two weeks, this cost will be greatly reduced.

This project and the performing arts building were 50 percent funded by Title III, a national emergency energy act passed by Congress to provide federal funds for public institutions, such as state agencies, hospitals and schools.

"You request money and they [the federal government] will evaluate what it [the project] will cost for the improvements against how much you will save after the project is done," Easton said.

Inside:

Campus Briefs.....p. 2

Viewpoint.....p. 3

Feature/Entertainment.....p. 4-5

Sports.....p. 6-7

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian February 25, 1983.....p.2

Sig Eps, Alphas win trophy

The Sigma Phi fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were presented scholarship trophies for having the highest group cumulative grade point average of the seven campus fraternities and four campus sororities.

The trophies were presented at the Northwest Missouri-Rolla basketball game in the latter part of January.

Arab club holds election

Samir Hasan was elected president of the Arab Student Association at their Feb. 21 meeting held in Dieterich Hall.

Other officers elected by the ASA were Hussein Badreddine, vice president; Abdullah Mohammed, treasurer; and Khaled Berzagby, secretary.

The next meeting of the ASA will be Feb. 28 at Dieterich Hall.

Kiwanis club gives \$750 to M-Club

The Maryville Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$750 on Feb. 16 to the Northwest Missouri State University M-Club.

The presentation was made during half-time of the Bearcats-Central Missouri State men's basketball game by Tom Stanton, Kiwanis Club member and vice president of the American Bank. Accepting on behalf of the M-Club was Brian Heath, club vice-president.

The check represented profits made by the Kiwanis Club at the concession stands that the club operates at Northwest football and basketball games.

The money will pay for awards, letter jackets and M-Club blankets that are awarded to graduating senior athletes at Northwest.

France picked for program

Dr. Judy France, director of the Center for Economic Education at Northwest Missouri State University, has been accepted to be a participant in the 1983 Management Development Program sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

The 1983 Program will be held in Dublin, Ohio, June 12-17. Thirty to 40 applicants are selected for the Management Development Program, which focuses on management skills needed in Centers of Economic Education.

Dr. France, who said she was delighted to have been selected, said the focus will be on such items as budgeting, fund raising and taking economic education into the community at large in addition to into the classroom.

Fowler gets award

Tom Fowler, a senior agronomy major at Northwest, is the recipient of the National Agronomy Senior Recognition award.

Each year the Student Activities Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy sponsors this program to recognize the outstanding senior student in agronomy at each institution with active agronomy chapters.

Fowler is a charter member of the Northwest Agronomy Club and is president of the organization this year. He is also the reporter for the University's Ag Club, representative to the University's Ag Council, a member of the Horticulture Club and Delta Tau Alpha Honorary Agriculture Society.

Fowler will be included in the upcoming edition of the national publication of the American Society of Agronomy.

Fowler is the son of Randall and Alberta Fowler of Eagleville and is a 1979 graduate of North Harrison R-III High School.

Dacey to lead session

Kevin Dacey, a biology graduate student at Northwest, will lead a session at the 21st annual Fish and Wildlife Conference this Thursday and Friday in Columbia.

Dacey's session is titled, "Habitat Utilization and Food Preference of Ruffed Grouse in Northwest Missouri."

Also attending the conference from Northwest will be Dr. Kenneth Minter, professor of biology, and seven undergraduate students.

More than 25 sessions will be offered during the conference under the heading of "Soil Conservation: Challenges and Responses," "Fisheries," "Wildlife," and "Recreational Values and Attitudes."

Debaters travel out of state

The NWMSU debate team competed in two tournaments on Feb. 11, with the junior team going to Arkansas and the senior team going to Northwestern.

"There are several tournaments throughout the year," said Roy Leeper, debate coach. "They are hosted by different universities."

The Northwest debate team has attended tournaments at universities as far away as Minnesota. Each debate lasted approximately an hour and one-half.

This weekend the debate team will again divide. The junior team will journey to a tournament at the University of Nebraska, while the senior team will attend a tournament at the University of Kansas.

The debate team includes Eric Stevenson, Scott Ahrens, Jim Klevinger, Ken Ortman, Don Malensen,

Ricky Newport, Carl Zinn, Kelly McDonie, Gayle Burgess and Kelly Mann.



Uncle Ed hits campus

Ed Muscare visited Northwest for an evening's entertainment on Feb. 19. Known to his fans as "Uncle Ed," Muscare is the host of KSHB's *All Night Live*. See story on page 4. (Missourian Photo/Joanne Peterson)

50th year celebrated

The Northwest Missouri State University Teachers Credit Union, chartered in 1933, celebrated its 50th anniversary on Feb. 14 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Bill Trenchare, a Kansas City representative of the Missouri Credit Union league, presented a plaque in honor of the anniversary.

"The Teachers Credit Union serves 989 Northwest teachers and staff," said Jane Smith, office manager, financial secretary and bookkeeper.

The Teachers Credit Union on the Northwest campus was started on Sept. 9, 1933, by 12 incorporators. The Credit Union still provides its members with the ability to borrow money at a lower rate of interest than from a bank and to save money at a higher rate of interest.

"It has all revolved around people helping people," Smith said.

Membership is limited to those who are employees of the University. A purchase of one or more shares at \$25 per share is all that is needed to become a member.

Throughout its history, more than 3,000 families have been members of the Credit Union. Immediate family members of employees of Northwest are permitted membership.

The Credit Union currently has some \$1.13 million in total assets, total loans are about \$948,000 and shares on deposit total more than \$1 million.

Although deposits can be made in a number of ways, the most popular method today is by payroll deduction, which brings in about \$12,000 monthly, said George Barratt, University associate professor of mathematical sciences, the Credit Union's manager and secretary-treasurer.

Among the fringe benefits members receive are \$2,000 of free life insurance for those who qualify, and for borrowers, there is free credit life insurance up to \$10,000 to cover the note and interest in the event of total disability or death.

In 1933, the list of original incorporators of the Credit Union included Uel Lamkin, the then fifth president of the University, and such well-known citizens as Homer T. Phillips, Fred Keller, Leslie Sommerville, E.E. Duffey, S.W. Skelton and J. Earl Evans. Credit Union officers during

the past 50 years have included familiar persons such as Everett W. Brown, Professor John Harr, Dr. Leon Miller, Sara Donaldson and the late J.W. Jones and R.T. Wright.

Barratt said much of the loan business of the Credit Union is on new automobiles. Missouri law permits loans up to \$2,000 on signature of the member. Also, local policy permits loans up to 10 percent of the members' annual take-home or net salary.

Barratt is now the Teachers Credit Union manager and has held those responsibilities since 1963. Currently located in Hawkins Hall on the Northwest campus, the Credit Union staff consists of Jane Smith and Major Barratt, who serves on a part-time basis in several capacities.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a FREE WEEKEND for two in the city of your choice. Bring a friend and escape from the 'Ville. Winner receives Hotel accommodations arranged by Sigma for TWO NIGHTS and \$100 for food and transportation for any weekend you choose! Tickets can be bought from any Sigma.

Drawing will be March 5.

Tickets are \$1.50



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YOU!**

Fred Wickman, Region 7 Director of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and editor of the Kansas City Star/Times At Your Service column, will present a talk on Journalism March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sponsored by the Mass Communication Department.

Student Senate disregards a tradition

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, this country, and all the people in it, have been governed by a unique system of democracy. The government was created for the people, by the people and everyone has an equal voice in the government. Unfortunately, the incumbent Student Senate has decided to disregard the tradition on which the United States is based.

Democracy can best be exemplified by its open elections. Open elections give all people a chance to voice their opinions. They provide the best way for people to insure that a leader doesn't gain too much power. Open elections also assure that everyone's voice will be heard.

Student Senate recently decided to drop open elections, for the fourth block, for off-campus positions. These positions will be filled by appointment from Student Senate members now in power.

This seems to contradict the purpose for which Student Senate was created. Student Senate was organized to represent students, all students. How can Student Senate possibly represent all students if an open election

is not held? It is through open elections that people elect the man they think is most capable of representing them. With appointed representatives, many students may lose whatever confidence they have in the Student Senate. It is possible these appointed representatives won't be the most capable people available. These positions could be filled by yes-men, people who want to include Student Senate on a resume or with people who best conform to the norms which Student Senate uses as guidelines. People with possible changes they would like to see and people with complaints could be ignored and another voice from the people would be silenced.

Student Senate has already amassed a large amount of power. They are the group which holds the balance of life or death of many organizations on this campus in their hands. This should be enough power for any governing body to have. Why does Student Senate need to appoint its own members, when it can already cut down all criticism of its members by other organizations with just a sweep of the hand?

Disappointing turnouts for elections is not an excuse which Student Senate can hide behind. If only three people were to vote at the next election, it would still be important. These three people are making a statement of opinion. With their votes, they have stated who they feel is best qualified to represent them. Is Student

Senate informed enough to make this decision for the students? No, all students should be allowed the freedom of choice and not have decisions thrust out at them which they must put up with.

Student Senate, by dropping open elections for off-campus positions, has made a dangerous first step, which could result in a decline of democracy on this campus. If this decision is allowed to stand, then the decline could become inevitable, and instead of having a Student Senate which serves all students, we could have, in the future, a Student Tyranny, which serves only itself.

Letters to the Editor

Campus cruiser criticized

Dear Editor:

I must report that the last article by the Stroller stirred me. I read the column and the rest of the paper every week to keep abreast of all the major happenings on campus.

Well, this time the Stroller went beyond his usual inanity. He missed out on more than "the beer, the sights and the broads of Iowa" (sexist, isn't he?) when he had to return to Maryville because he mouthed off to a trucker (stupid, isn't he?) in his most recent escapade. He concludes, he's glad it happened because he was going to have been taken to Cleveland--even Maryville is better than Cleveland.

Well, besides being boring, stupid and a sexist, the Stroller is slanderous and sorely misinformed.

Having been in Cleveland numerous times, I think of a few things that Cleveland has that makes it attractive. The FM rock station, WMMS, has been rated number one in the United States by Rolling Stone magazine for the past two years in a row. Other examples include the Cleveland Museum of Art, which houses one of the finest Oriental/Eastern art collections in the nation; the Salvador Dali art museum; the Cleveland Lakefront, which offers sailing, boating, salmon fishing, and the best walleye fishing in the world, according to Outdoor Life; the Cleveland Stadium, which is nationally renowned; the Cleveland Coliseum, which is the arena where major league basketball, indoor soccer and musical events (including rock, soul, jazz, country, etc.) are staged; Cleveland stadium, home of the Cleveland Browns and the Indians; the Cleveland clinic, which is the most prestigious cardiovascular surgery facility in the world and a leader in cancer research; the six Universities; and Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport.

The Stroller might not perceive these as having any interest or value. Besides, Maryville does have many things to offer. But, he should at least have information about a city before he shoots his mouth off.

I guess I can understand though, anyone who spends their time writing about how obnoxious he is has little time to do any thinking or research.

Stroller, please stay in Maryville and out of Cleveland. Personally, I like Maryville, but I'm sure it would be even a better town without narrow-minded and ignorant people like the Stroller.

Pat Maloney

Nature destroyed

Dear Editor:

At approximately 9:45 a.m., Feb. 18, a crew of two men and one giant bulldozer attacked two trees in the vicinity of the south lawn of Martindale Gym. The victims, one pine tree and one oak tree, were carelessly ripped from the ground and thoughtlessly heaped into a pile like corpses. The reason being the steamlines needed fixing.

We appreciate Northwest fixing these lines, but couldn't there been been an easier way to handle the situation? Couldn't these trees have been removed safely and been replanted?

We hope, in the future, the extraction of living organisms are given more consideration! They have rights too! "Northwest Missouri's most beautiful campus" maybe the quote is outdated, we should take a better look!!

Dee Carver
Pamela Coleman
Kim Eddins
Marci Grell

Missourian under fire

Dear Editor:

In the past year, we of Student Senate and other organizations, feel certain articles in the *Missourian* have failed to properly cover important issues concerning and effecting students.

The paper has also failed to give some other organizations the proper coverage they deserve. Why has it been necessary for governing organizations to request the paper for coverage? Where does the professional reporting come in?

This week Student Senate is sponsoring a National Student Issues Week, which was submitted to the paper, article written and typed, two weeks ago. The article never appeared in the paper. Was it because the *Missourian* felt the National Student Issues Week, effecting all students, was not important enough to cover even for the sake of information? Then why did KDLX feel that the Issues Week was important enough to request a personal interview?

We realize that mistakes do happen, but we feel something this important should have been double checked and covered in the paper.

Evan Townsend, chairman
Student Affairs Committee
Student Senate

Delta Sigs complimented

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the actions of a strong and growing fraternity, the Delta Sigma Phi. Although there has been some controversy concerning the unity of the Greek system, the Delta Sigs have done their part to help alter this problem.

The fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, of which I am a member, was using two of its sponsors to compete in intramural basketball. We were told it was legal to use sponsors and were

totally unaware of the rule that "a person must be enrolled in school or be part of the staff of Northwest in order to play."

The Delta Sig fraternity received a phone call from another fraternity stating the problem and suggesting they should write a protest on a game versus the Phi Sigs.

Despite the other fraternity's persistence, the Delta Sig's refused to turn in a protest. The fraternity Delta Sigma Phi truly is a high quality fraternity and they do promote the idea of Greek unity.

Kent Peterson
President-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Student Senate praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to recognize Linda Borge and the Student Senate for all of their efforts in providing

services and activities for the enjoyment and education of the student body.

Some examples being the \$16,000 special project fund available for new students, the newsletter. The newsletter informs us of national and local issues. In recognition of National Student Issue Week, the Senate has brought in various speakers and organized a leadership workshop for Feb. 26, which is open to all students.

I'm happy to see Linda and the Senate using their right to appoint two representatives to fill the vacancies, so that they can continue programming. Considering the "appointment" process consists of open application acceptance followed by a Senate vote, and the standard election procedures (publication, application, campaigning, voting and ballot counting), which requires at least a month of time and a budget (two things we're short of), the decision to best serve us, is that of appointment (represented election is a better term).

Thanks for the consideration and hardwork!

Paula Mau

The Stroller

Stroller bombs with rock band

Your man loved to take hot showers late at night. He would get all his bathing materials ready: his organic shampoo, protein conditioner and soap. He would then spend 15 minutes in the shower, singing at the top of his lungs. The other people on his floor didn't seem to appreciate Stroller's singing ability. While he was in the shower, all the toilets would mysteriously flush at the same time, leaving your hero the color of a boiled lobster. Sometimes, bucketfuls of cold water, which seemed to come from nowhere, splashed over your man's body, turning him blue and almost giving him a heart attack in the process. Your man finally got the hint when all the dorm-dwellers on his floor attempted to throw hair-dryers, radios, popcorn poppers and all types of electrical appliances into the shower with him. Fortunately, none of the cords were long enough to reach the shower. Your hero escaped without being electrocuted, but he never sang in the shower again.

Tuesday, however, was a special day for Stroller. He'd gotten a test back and instead of flunking, as he did with alarming frequency, he'd gotten a D. That was one of the highest academic marks he'd ever received while attending school. Also, he'd actually gotten a date with

a real live girl for Saturday night. This would be his first date all year. Your man didn't count the time he took his sister to the homecoming dance.

Your man was thinking about the happy events of the day as he was taking his nightly shower. He was so overwhelmed by his good fortune that he started singing his favorite Slim Whitman songs. Suddenly, the door of the bathroom flew open, and in walked the biggest, hairiest and meanest looking guy Stroller had ever seen on campus. This man looked like a throwback from the Neanderthal period. His hair hung down to his waist, and his beard covered his whole face. The hair poking out of his shirt made him look like a mutated scare-crow.

"You the guy singing?" grunted the ape-like man.

"I'm sorry if it disturbed you, I'll stop right now. Please don't tear my tonsils out and shove them in my ears!" begged your man.

"Me and my buddies are starting a rock band. You're gonna sing in it," growled the ape-like man.

"Sure, anything you say. I'd love to do that," said your man in relief. At least the man wasn't going to shove him down the drain.

"We rehearse every night. We have to play at a dance on Saturday. My

name's Blatt, and if you have any questions, ask them now."

"Mr. Blatt, sir," said your man, trying not to make the man mad, "what if I already have plans for Saturday?"

"Have you ever eaten a guitar?" answered Blatt, with an evil grin on his face.

Stroller, never having, or wanting, the experience of eating a guitar, decided he would join the band.

Your man practiced very hard for the next three days, the fear of being flogged hanging over his head. He had discovered that none of the members of the band had any talent, but that didn't matter; no one would ever boo these guys. They all looked like extras from a Bigfoot movie.

Saturday night came, and the dance floor was packed. Stroller had broken his date early Saturday morning, and tears were still streaming down his face.

"Okay, Strangler..." said Blatt.

"Stroller," said your man.

"Yeah, we are going to put on a great show. We found some little scrawny guy walking around the dorms who said he's into special effects. He's been working on them all day."

"Where is he?" asked Stroller, peering into the audience.

"Over there," Blatt pointed the guy out. It was Stroller's roommate. He was sitting behind a table with his fingers poised over a row of little buttons, a psychotic grin dripping off his face.

"Oh no!" screamed your man. He ran behind the drumset to avoid the "special effects" that would soon follow.

Blatt yelled into the microphone: "The name of our band is Hog Guts, and we've got some surprises coming up for you tonight which I'm sure none of you will forget." He cued Roomie to begin with the special effects.

Roomie started pushing his buttons, and things began to explode. The last thing the Stroller saw before he closed his eyes was the drummer shooting straight up into the air like a rocket.

When your hero opened his eyes again, there was no one around except his roommate, who was examining what was left of a guitar.

"Why did you do all this?" asked Stroller.

"It's always been a dream of mine to destroy thousands of dollars worth of expensive equipment," said Roomie serenely.

"I'm never going to sing in the shower again as long as I live," answered Stroller.

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian February 25, 1983.....p. 4

Peek at the Week

This weekend "Pink Floyd the Wall", this week's SUB movie. The play, "Vanities" will be performed in Charles Johnson. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 24. "Orthodox Christianity" at the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Parliamentary Procedure Seminar at 8 p.m. in room 218 Garrett Strong. "All campus organizations are invited to attend." sponsored by Delta Tau Alpha.
Friday, Feb. 25 Last day of Ken Nelsen's art exhibit in Olive De Luce Art Gallery.
Sunday, Feb. 27 Campusfest at 6 p.m. in Lamkin gym.
Tuesday, March 1. The film "La Dolce Vita" at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 2. Mr. Northwest Bodybuilding Contest at 7 p.m. in Charles Johnson theater. Guitarist Dave Wopat in the Union cafeteria.

'I promise each night at eleven'

The Union Ballroom was filled with an excited wide-eyed crowd who eagerly awaited the opening words of a tall, emaciated man in tweed hat and thick glasses. "First of all, let me say that I do not drug my cat," he said. Thus began Uncle Ed's first official visit to Northwest Missouri, Feb. 19.

Ed Muscare, the host of the late night show on channel 41, *All Night Live*, has become something of a cult figure among college students. He and his companion, Cafféina the cat, can be seen throughout the midwest on weekday nights.

Besides Uncle Ed, the audience was entertained by the magic tricks of Charlie Myrick, who escaped from a Nazi straight jacket, and comedian Mike Seallone, both former NWMSU students.

Seallone was particularly funny. His jokes ranged from 1950's punk music to intimidating muggers with rubber bands. At the end of his routine, which kept them rolling in the aisles, Seallone shocked the audience by demonstrating that the powdered cream served in restaurants is highly flammable.

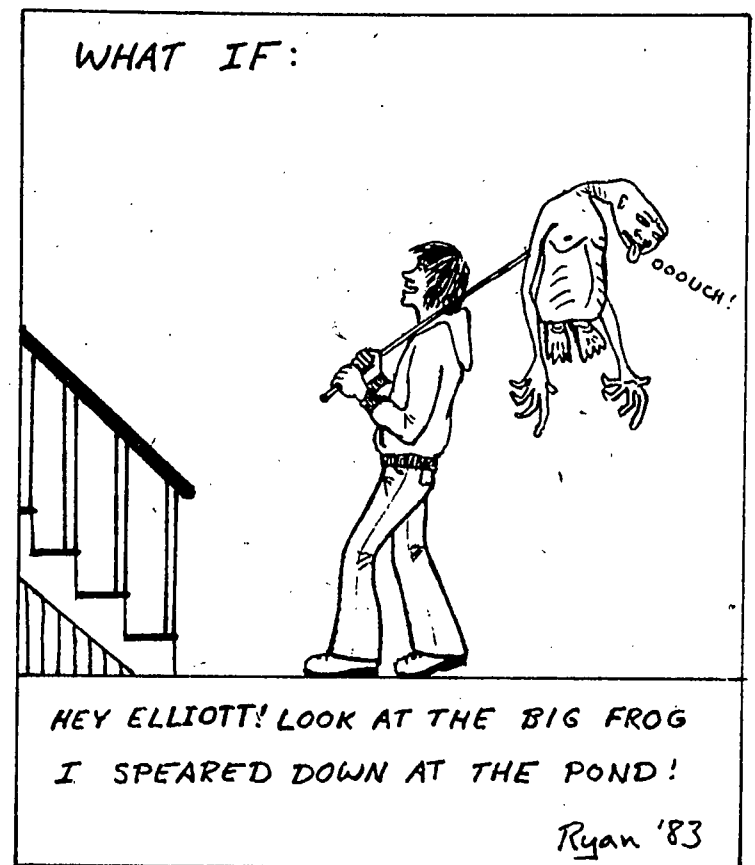
Uncle Ed, to the delight of his fans, administered the sacred *All Night Live* creed to the audience and recorded it for use on the show. "Monday, I'll use it on the show," promised Uncle Ed. True to his word, Monday night's show had a thunderous recording of hundreds of students reciting the creed.

Three student acts were performed under Uncle Ed's watchful eye, the Sig Eps playing the Rolling Stones, the Franken Rookies in a skit, and Marty Mincer played ragtime piano. Mincer won the "Banana Gong Show" and was invited to appear on Uncle Ed's show.

In addition to the "Banana Gong Show", there was a Curly imitation contest. Bret Pulse won by imitating

Curly's vocal sounds and hand gestures and even wore a bandanna on his head to create an illusion of baldness. There was also a Mr. Spock contest. But since nobody would volunteer to try to imitate the *Star Trek* character, Uncle Ed called for a contest to see who could come up with the best riddle. Chaos nearly broke out when neither of the two contestants could think of a riddle.

The incredible popularity of *All Night Live* is not just the popularity of its shows, the *Twilight Zone* and *The Three Stooges*, it is also the strange humor of Ed Muscare. Not hampered by TV censors, Uncle Ed sang a song, played piano and told his crazy, off the wall jokes. After one earthy joke, he grinned to the audience and said: "I can't do this kind of stuff on TV."



Bodybuilding comes to campus

The ancient Greeks held an ideal of perfection and beauty in the human body. Today, some people still seek this perfection. Like an artist, molding flesh and bone instead of clay or marble, bodybuilding has become almost an art. Wednesday, March 2, the bodybuilders of Northwest Missouri will get a chance to show their bodies off to the rest of campus. The "Northwest Bodybuilding Contest" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Five or six students at Northwest will compete for the title of Mr. Northwest. Joe Kirchhoff, the contest's sponsor, says that there will be other things going on in the contest.

"We also plan to have a 'Bellybuilding' contest," Kirchhoff said. "That's for the people who are doing the opposite of bodybuilding. It will be a fun break between segments of the competition, while the bodybuilders get pumped up. "There will also be five trophy girls who will be handing out trophies and taking the contestants' robes from them. We hope that will attract more guys."

The contestants will be judged on symmetry, proportion and coordination of muscles.

"In most bodybuilding contests, size also enters into consideration," Kirchhoff explains, "but they usually

have two size categories, we are only going to have one. We have large size variation (between contestants), so we have to cut out that aspect of judging and just go on symmetry, proportion and coordination."

Kirchhoff hopes to make the contest an annual event, saying it would get better and better.

"This year may not be the best, but I want to make this an annual thing. There are some good bodybuilders at Northwest and if the event got enough attention we would get even more participation. It could become a big event," he said.

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**NWMSU
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March 23, 1983
Horace Mann Gym**

REQUIREMENTS:

1. You must have a 2.0 G.P.A. and not be on scholastic probation OR you may be an incoming freshman or transfer.
2. You must have two regular semesters remaining, Fall and Spring, 1983-84.

Applications are available at the Alumni House. An application **MUST BE** filled out in order to be eligible for tryouts. For further information, call Ext. 1248.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1983 CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

A new procedure will be implemented for pre-registration for the fall 1983 semester. The new process will be on a trial basis—continuation will require additional institutional commitment and support. The pre-registration will take place over a time period of 5 weeks instead of 3 days, and there will be no pre-registration fee. Pre-registration will be totally on-line, with pre-assigned appointments for each student.

Students and faculty will be able to use ANY terminal on campus to see if a desired course is still open. This should help alleviate scheduling problems as courses are filled and become closed.

HOW TO LOOK AT A COURSE ON THE SEMESTER COURSE FILE

Use ANY terminal on campus. First, press RETURN, then at the "Username" prompt, type in FALL83 and press RETURN. The messages for the day will be displayed on the terminal, and then wait for:

ENTER 5 DIGIT DEPARTMENT AND COURSE NUMBER OR

PRESS RETURN TO QUIT

Enter the department and course number (no section number) of the class you want to see (the newspaper schedule has these numbers), and then press RETURN. If you enter a number that does not exist, or an invalid key, the message INVALID COURSE NUMBER will be displayed and another ? will be displayed. Try again.

To get out of the program, press RETURN. Some terminals will request ENTER CLASS before prompting for a Username. The digit 1 or 2 must be entered and then press RETURN, wait, press RETURN.

THE STUDENT PROCEDURES ARE:

PICK UP ADVISEMENT PACKETS

Pick up advisement packets in the Registrar's Office according to the scheduled dates below. This packet includes the pre-registration appointment card, which you must bring with you to pre-register.

Seniors (completed at least 90 hours)	February 22
Juniors (completed at least 60 hours)	February 23
Sophomores (completed at least 30 hours)	February 24
Freshmen (completed less than 30 hours)	March 2 and March 3

The classification is determined by number of hours completed as of the beginning of Spring Semester 1983. You will be given a choice of two times to pre-register. Report to the Registrar's Office if both times conflict with your schedule so a later registration time will be assigned.

ADVISEMENT

Newspaper class schedules will be available on Friday afternoon, February 18 in the Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Student Union.

Set up an appointment to see your advisor and fill out the pre-registration enrollment form. Make sure you include several alternate classes on your enrollment form in case your first choices are closed at the time you register. This will save a trip back to your advisor.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration dates and times are below. Appointments were assigned randomly in order of number hours completed. Hours for pre-registration are 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-3:30 (closed from 12:30-1:30 and promptly at 3:30).

Seniors/Graduate Students	by appointment during	March 14-March 17
Juniors	by appointment during	March 28-March 31
Sophomores	by appointment during	April 4-April 7
Freshmen	by appointment during	April 11-April 14 and April 18-April 21

The pre-registration process begins at the bottom of the central stairway of the Administration Building (enter through the front doors on the South side). Be sure to bring your enrollment form signed by your advisor, your advisement sheet, and your appointment card. If you show up at a time other than those specified on your appointment card, you will NOT be allowed to pre-register.

Check the posted schedule on the first floor for open sections of classes and present your appointment card and enrollment form with section numbers to the person at the check-in desk on the first floor.

The terminal operator in the second floor registration area will enroll you in the classes on your enrollment form or in alternate classes as necessary. To enroll in a class that is closed, you must have the signature of the department chairman or the division head.

CHECK YOUR SCHEDULE! The computer will NOT be able to detect class time conflicts due to the present structure of the semester course offerings. You will receive a copy of your schedule when you have finished at the enrollment terminal. If you have not been able to register for all of your classes (for instance, the operator could only get you in 3 out of 5 classes including 3 alternates), go back to your advisor and re-work your schedule. Report back to the pre-registration area to complete your enrollment at the scheduled time. NOTE: Once you have turned in your appointment card, you CANNOT return to the enrollment terminals!

DROP/ADD

Three days of free drop/add have been set for May 2, 3, and 4 on a first-come, first-served basis. Hours will be 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00. Bring a drop/add form signed by your advisor to the Registrar's Office to drop/add for pre-registered classes only. Again, only the signature of the department chairman or the head of the division will enroll you in a closed class.

PAY VALIDATION FEE

A validation fee of \$50.00 MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE BUSINESS OFFICE BY JUNE 30, 1983 in order to reserve your place in the classes in which you have pre-enrolled. Anyone who DOES NOT pay at least \$50.00 by June 30 will have their pre-registration cancelled (classes are gone!) and will have to start all over again at general registration in the fall!

VERIFICATION IN FALL

A final step for pre-registered students is verification. All students who pre-register must verify when returning to campus in the Fall. Verification will be in the Horace Mann Building, where pre-packaged textbooks will be issued.

From Broadway to Maryville

'Vanities', something all can relate to

By Helen Leeper

"It's entertaining, realistic, and not too serious—this show can speak for itself," said Dr. Theophil Ross of Northwest's theater department production of *Vanities*.

Ross, director of *Vanities*, said that the show is a play basically about the changes people go through and the events that shape their lives.

"This is about people in general, not just the three girls up on stage," Ross said.

Vanities is set in a chronological framework that follows the lives of three girls from high school to their post college years. The story begins at the time of the Kennedy assassination.

"People are different when they are 16-17 years old than they are at 25 and 30," Ross said. "Maybe those

that are 30 or 50 now changed a little more because of those unstable times after the Kennedy assassination."

Ross also said he felt that the thematic development would aid the show's audience appeal because it plays well to a varied age group.

"It plays well to a college audience because they are still young enough to remember high school, and they

can relate to the college scene because that's where they're at," Ross said.

"As for an older audience, there is a special appeal because they have to go back two steps instead of one."

One of the most interesting aspects of the show is a chronological audio-

visual development with slides. The slides are of memorable social, cultural and political incidents that occurred from 1963 to 1974.

"The slides are used going into and out of each act," Ross said. "As we go out of an act, the actresses are silhouetted against them, it's kind of a unique inclusion. I think it's one of the most interesting parts of the show."

The three actresses in *Vanities* are Jane Breest, Maria Jackson and Abbey Pulley. The limited number of people on stage adds to the intensity of the production, Ross added.

However, he emphasized that the show is not all serious drama. "There is an incorporation of serious scenes and light ones to illustrate circumstances that affect us all."

"I think just about everyone can relate to some aspect of every one of our characters," Jackson said. "All three of us are different but we represent different experiences that every person goes through. We all have these dreams that don't turn out like

we expect them to when we're older."

Breest added that the show was thematically consistent in that the characters maintained a friendship throughout all the social and environmental changes.

Vanities is fresh off of Broadway and therefore still restricted to production in certain geographic areas. "We were very lucky to get the rights to do it," Ross said.

The show was also performed on Home Box Office last summer.

"This show is entertaining and the acting style is realistic," Ross said. "The audience will enjoy, it's just that kind of show."

Vanities will be performed Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

La Dolce Vita documents decadence

The Italian movie, *La Dolce Vita*, will be shown in the Library Auditorium as part of the International Film series. The film, which shocked America when it first came out, will be shown March 1 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Kovich, one of the series' sponsors, says that the movie documents the decadence of the modern world.

"The movie is a satirical view of self conscious permissiveness in European high society," Kovich said. "The director Fellini shocked

America. People had known that the world was changing, but Fellini was the first to solidify the fact and to document it."

Fellini was born in 1920 in Italy. His film career is largely based on autobiographical experiences. He started out as a hack writer for radio and his first movie was *The White Sheik*, about hack writers.

"Fellini loves freakish circus people. He is constantly putting them into his films," Kovich said. "In this movie he uses symbolism to express the decadence of the modern world

and the shallowness of modern life. In the movie you see this huge statue of Christ being moved by helicopter across Rome, and you get this impression of Christ flying overhead. But then the pilot sees these girls sunbathing on the roof and he dives down to try to get their phone number."

"When the movie came to the U.S., it shocked people that he had the courage to document this; no American director had thought to make such a movie," Kovich said.

"Fellini has great control over film, he makes it funny and witty while making shocking and revelatory statements at the same time."

Generally considered a classic film, *La Dolce Vita* has fascinated audiences for over 20 years. Though a long film, Dr. Kovich says it holds an audience's attention.

"It is still shown as a classic film, delineating what's happened in modern life," Kovich said.

Billboard's top ten

1. "Baby Come to Me" by Patty Austin
2. "Down Under" by Men at Work
3. "Shame on the Moon" by Bob Segar
4. "Stray Cat Strut" by the Stray Cats
5. "Africa" by Toto
6. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
7. "You and I" by Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle
8. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" by Culture Club
9. "Hungry like the Wolf" by Duran Duran
10. "You Can't Hurry Love" by Phil Collins

PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ride to Burlington, Ia., area for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call David, 562-2165.

FOR SALE: One pair of Mother Karen powder pants. Brand new. Great for Spring Skiing. Call Cathy in 525 Millikan.

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Luv ya,
Batman

BJ,
Needs a Big K!
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FOR SALE:
4 E.T. 14x7 Fan/Star Mag Wheels with tires, chrome washers and Lugnuts. Call 582-7666.

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TIME: 8:30 {DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.}

PLACE: Tivoli Theater

Host: Randy RALEE

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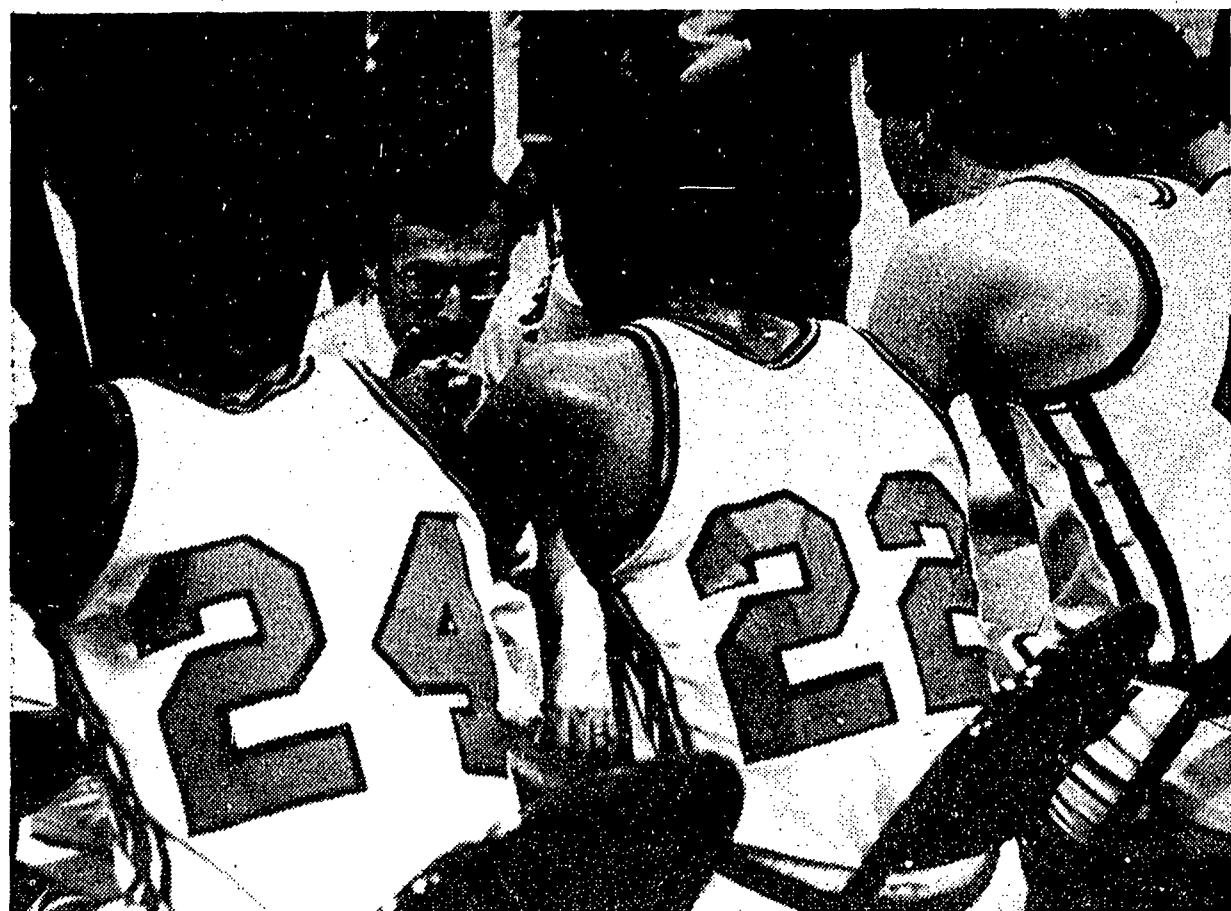
7 days and nights lodging at beachside condominiums. Daily mixers and contests with prizes.

To be a part of it, contact the Outdoor Program office, Ext. 1345.

Sports

Northwest Missourian February 25, 1983.....p. 6

Indians come to play basketball, 92-59



Lets do this

Northwest Missouri State basketball coach Lionel Sinn maps out his plan of action against Central Missouri Feb. 16. The 'Cats went out to upset the Mules, who were going into the game as the fifth ranked team in the nation.

'Cats face tough schedule

By Pat Lodes

In less than a week, the Northwest Missouri State baseball team will begin what pitching coach Bob Lord said is the toughest Bearcat schedule yet.

That is a pretty tough act to ask for as last year's schedule saw the 'Cats face NCAA Division I teams such as Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State.

The schedule hasn't softened any this season; the 'Cats will face all those teams again, except Arkansas. Add to that list Iowa and Iowa State.

The Bearcats open the season against the Shockers at Wichita State.

The Shockers finished second in the College World Series last year and set an NCAA mark for their 73 wins. They lost four All-American selections from that team, but return two players selected as pre-season All-Americans.

Last year the Bearcats pulled off one of the biggest wins in Northwest

history with a win over the Shockers. The 'Cats split a doubleheader with Wichita State. The Shockers had been averaging more than ten runs a game last season, and the Bearcats held them to four and eight runs in the twin bill.

Returning for the MIAA champion Bearcats are their top three hitters from a year ago, Steve Phillips, Paul England and Scott Ewert.

Phillips hit .347 and tied for the team lead with nine doubles. England batted .331 and set a school record for triples with seven. Ewert hit .321 in '82.

Also returning is all-MIAA catcher Chuck Lynn. Lynn hit .320, and had seven homers and 36 RBI's in '82.

On the mound this season, Tom Funk will have to team with some new faces to pick up the slack left from the loss of career ERA leader Bob Hoeg. Also gone from the mound corps is Guy Gardner and all-MIAA Dale Kisker.

Funk, who was drafted by Baltimore out of high school, posted an 8-3 record last year.

Helping out Funk with the pitching duties are two junior college transfers, Pete Noe and Todd Frohworth.

Noe set an Illinois State record with a .22 ERA while in high school. Frohworth, while at Wautsesha Tech Junior College, was a two-time all-conference selection.

"The two junior college transfers will definitely help us out," Lord said.

After the Wichita State doubleheader, the Bearcats will start their southern trip.

From March 7 to March 12 the Bearcats will play nine games. Their opponents will be Dallas Baptist, Texas Wesleyan and Texas Christian.

The Bearcats' first home games will be March 22 when they face St. Cloud State in a doubleheader.

By Dwayne McClellan

The home court advantage is supposed to add a special feeling to a basketball team. A feeling that helps a basketball team overcome the opposition.

The Southeast Missouri State Indians, however, threw this philosophy right out the window just as fast as they stormed past the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, 92-58, Wednesday night in Lamkin. A defeat that is one of the worst in Bearcat history.

The Bearcats had dropped a 66-65 decision to the University of Missouri-St. Louis as Ron Porter tipped in a shot at the buzzer.

Ron Shumate's Indians came ready to play at the start as if Maryville was their life-long home. The hot shooting of Terry Mead mixed with the Indians all-around good play showed the Lamkin gym crowd why they are the seventh ranked team in the nation.

"Our kids came ready to play," Shumate said. "We really worked hard in preparing for this game. This was perhaps the hardest that we have played all year."

The 'Cats held their own for the first six minutes. The Indian express then started their horses and turned a close game into a rout, ending the game for all practical purposes with a 20-4 spurt to take a 26-8 lead with 6:22 left in the first half. From there on out it was just a matter of time before the ending came.

Southeast coasted to their win as they strayed from their original game

plan: A 3-2 zone defense surprised the 'Cat offense as the best Indian offense came from the 'Cat offense. The 'Cats turned the ball over 14 times in the first half alone.

"I originally had planned just to show it to them," Shumate said. "We play man to man 99 percent of the time and I don't think that Northwest was looking for it. After seeing it work, I decided to leave it in."

Northwest tried every trick in the playbook to overcome the Indians, but the first half Indian spurt as well as the hot Indian team was too much for Northwest to cope with.

"They are a very strong ball club," said Northwest coach Lionel Sinn. "They are a championship team, and they played like one. They just whipped us in every phrase of the game," Sinn said.

Against Missouri-St. Louis, the Bearcats ran into the same problem that plagued them the last time the two teams met. In their last meeting in Maryville, the Bearcats went cold from the free throw line, but won the game anyway. In St. Louis, the 'Cats weren't so lucky.

At St. Louis, the 'Cats were hot from the field, shooting sixty percent from the field, but fell down at the charity stripe as they hit only five of fourteen free throws.

There were four ties and three lead changes during the game's first seven and a half minutes, but a Victor Jordan free throw with 12:37 left in the first half gave UMSL a 11-10 lead, a lead that they didn't give up until late

in the contest.

The Rivermen led by as many as 11 twice in the first half before the 'Cats rallied to close to within three points, 33-30, at the half.

The three point half deficit was the closest the 'Cats could get for most of the second half. A three-point play by Carlos Smith with 10:35 left gave the Rivermen a 55-45 lead.

Lionel Sinn's troops then fitted together a 16-4 spree that climaxed when the 'Cats went on top 61-59 with 4:32 left. Todd Gordon's bucket tied the game, and Victor Coleman put the 'Cats ahead with a 12-foot jumper.

The Rivermen then scored two buckets to take a 63-61 lead. Major Craig answered as he hit two long outside shots to knot the game at 63 and 65. After Craig's last jumper, UMSL then froze the ball for the last shot, which Smith took and missed with three seconds left. Porter gave UMSL the win as he tipped the ball in at the buzzer.

Coleman led the 'Cats in scoring with 20 points, three assists and five rebounds. Craig got hot in the second half as he popped in all of his 14 points in the second stanza. Coleman and Craig played a vital role in the Bearcat rally late in the game.

The Bearcats wind up the regular season this Saturday at home against the Lincoln Blue Tigers. In their previous meeting, Joe Hurst gave the 'Cats the win as he slammed the winning shot home on a rebound shot.

'Kittens hampered by depth

By Dwayne McClellan

After the past two weeks of action, Pam Medford must be wondering what her team would be like if they had some depth to go along with the talent on the Bearkitten indoor track team.

The 'Kittens took a sixth-place finish in the eleven-school Jennies Relays at Warrensburg Feb. 12, then finished fourth in the five-school University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational Feb. 19.

"It's not the lack of talent, we have it," Medford said. "What hurts us at this time is the lack of depth to go along with the talent."

UNO won their own meet, scoring 43 points to 39 for second-place South Dakota. Central Missouri (36 points) finished third, ahead of Northwest (13 points) and Northwestern of Iowa (eight points).

"We knew the meet would be tough," Medford said. "UNO's very

strong in the distance events. They have the depth that we don't."

"At UNO we were complemented by coaches on our talent," Medford said.

In what could be termed the year of the freshman on the indoor team, Deb Cummings, a freshman, broke a five-year-old indoor high jump record of 5-0 with a jump of 5-2. Cummings' efforts earned her third place in the event.

Another freshman, long jumper Sandy Margis, ran her unbeaten streak to four in the long jump, posting NWMSU's only first-place finish of the meet—17-6 3/4. Margis is the current indoor recordholder in the long jump at 18-3.

Colleen Hobb picked up the other third place spot for the 'Kittens as she heaved the shot put an even 40 feet to place ahead of Dixie Wescott, who threw the shot 39-3.

Northwest scored a bunch of fourths. Paula Bullard placed fourth in the 55-meter hurdles at 9.37 as well as Pam Janssen in the 800-meters (2:31.31), LeeAnne Brown in the 300-meters (43.95), and the 4x400 relay team of Bullard, Janet Schieber, Cindy Margis and Brown (4:31).

At Warrensburg, Northwest managed only one first-place at the meet, but established two school records.

NWMSU's freshman sensation Sandy Margis won the long jump in a school record 18 feet, three inches. NWMSU's other record was set by the mile relay team, which finished fourth in 4:16.15. The mile relay team was composed of Deb Cross, Schieber, Cindy Margis and Brown. The 'Kittens are off this weekend, but return to action March 5 in Warrensburg for the MIAA championships.

'Cat men tune up for conf.

The Northwest Missouri State men's track team could not have picked a better time to start their comeback trail.

With the UNI meet coming up this weekend, and conference March 5, the Bearcats are tuning up well.

The men's track team finished second at Central Missouri State Feb. 12 and then participated in the ALL-Missouri Meet in Columbia Feb. 18.

The 'Cats did pick up several seconds. The two-mile relay team of Mark Frost, Brian Murley, Paul

White and Thayne Riffel picked a second spot with a time of 7:56.99. Mark Phillips' jump of 15-5 3/4 was good enough for second place. Other runnerup positions were: Jim Ryan in the mile run (4:15.02), and Tim Henrickson in the two-mile run at 9:08.77.

John Rockhold picked a third in the pole vault, leaping 14-11 3/4. Keith Moore at 51-5 in the shot put and the mile relay team composed of James Robinson, Willie Law, Gene Stillman and Alan McCrary picked up the third spots for the 'Cats.

"Early against Central, we got beat handily," said assistant coach Richard Alsup. "Since then, we've started to come back."

"It looks like we're getting closer to last year's form," said assistant coach Richard Alsup. "We hope to reach it by conference time."

The Bearcats travel to Des Moines this weekend for the UNI meet. The 'Cats then will be in Warrensburg for the MIAA championships March 2.

Coors campus festival planned

The NWMSU intramural program will host the Coors campus festival for the second straight year this Sunday night from 6 to 10 p.m.

The festival will follow the all-school basketball championship game featuring Sigma Phi Epsilon against the Cosmic Cowboys.

Intramural director Bob Lade said that by switching the event to Sunday night he hoped more people would participate. The festival was held on Friday last year.

There will be three to four events during the four-hour affair, with events being switched on the hour, Lade said. Coors will provide such prizes as baseball shirts and caps as well as frisbees and cups.

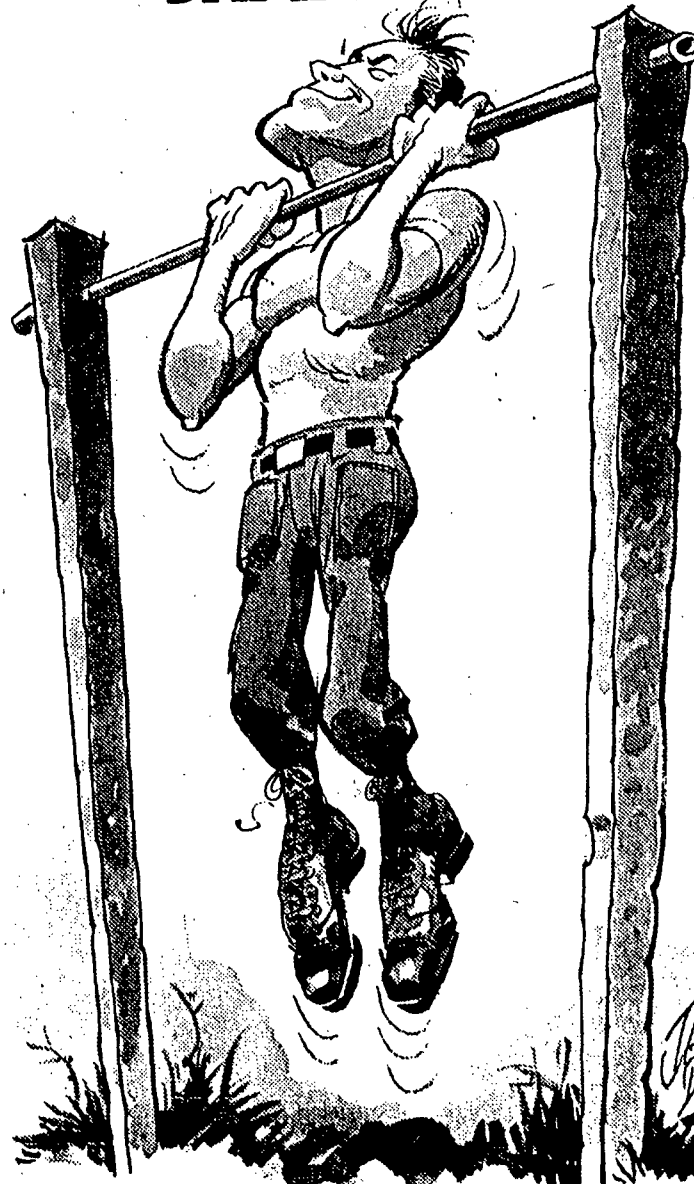
Divisional winners in basketball have also been decided. In the Men's recreational league, it was the Super-sonics taking the top spot over The Franchise. In the Women's competitive league, it was Mass Production at the top followed by The

Knack. The Women's recreational league was won by B.A.B. with 4th Franken taking the runnerup points.

There are two events coming up after spring break that won't count in the battle for supremacy points, Lade said. Co-ed volleyball and badminton entries are due March 2. T-shirts will be awarded to winners.

A free throw contest will also get underway March 14, Lade said.

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Northwest Golf Club meeting!
March 1, 3:30 p.m. in room 201
Lamkin Gym.

All golfers are welcome.

'Kittens bounced from second place, 77-59

By Alan Cross

The Bearkittens bounced back after a loss to number two-rated Central Missouri and defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis 74-63. The 'Kittens, however, were knocked out of second place in the MIAA conference by Southeast Missouri State.

The Bearkittens dominated the first ten minutes of the UMSL game. Mary Wiebke conducted her own shooting clinic, getting eight of the 'Kittens' first 13 points.

Northwest led by as many as 16 points, 34-18, with five minutes left in the first half. UMSL began to shoot a little straighter and hit the boards harder and took a big chunk out of that lead. The 'Kittens hung on to a 42-35 halftime lead.

UMSL carried the momentum from the first half right into the second half, tying the game at 56 with 9:23 left.

But trapping a Bearkitten only makes a 'Kitten fight harder. Julie Gloor sprang that trap when she grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in the hoop, putting the Bearkittens up for good in the process.

Northwest expanded their lead to 13, 72-59, before UMSL cut it to 11, making the final score 74-63.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said UMSL's rally was the result of two things: UMSL adjusted to the Northwest defense and the 'Kittens may have let up a lot.

"We were rushing our offense," Winstead said. "We were hurrying and weren't taking the easy shots."

Winstead said that the first half score might have been closer if it wasn't for Holly Benton. The 5-9 freshman hit two key field goals to keep a charging UMSL team at bay.

"Holly really lifted the team up at that point," Winstead said. "Holly and Julie Gloor did a fine job coming off the bench."

Kloewer was the game's leading scorer. She had 19 points and added

seven steals and 10 rebounds. Freshman Christy Heldenbrand, who was recovering from a bout with the flu, scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Wiebke collected 13 points, gained five rebounds and six assists, while Gloor had eight points, two assists and one steal.

Take a team that shoots 61 percent from the field, 68 percent from the free throw line and you will get a team that can't be stopped.

That's what the Bearkittens found out on Wednesday night, Feb. 23, when they fell to Southeast Missouri State University, 77-59.

The 'Kittens could not get things under control in the first half. The 'Kittens committed 18 first half turnovers, many due to poor passing.

Northwest did not score until the 17:31 mark in the first half. Christy Heldenbrand made two free throws at that point. By that time, Southeast had scored six straight points.

Despite the turnovers, Northwest always remained in striking distance. They were only down by ten with 2:08 left in the half.

Kim Scamman, Mary Wiebke and Holly Benton combined forces to pull Northwest within seven at half.

Southeast came out the second half and scored four straight points, and the Bearkittens could hear the final nail in their coffin being hammered in.

But the Bearkitten players are not the type to give up so easily. Holly Benton and Kim Scamman provided the ball handling necessary to open up some passing lanes. Mary Wiebke began to hit from everywhere, and Julie Gloor and Diane Kloewer provided the rebounding muscle underneath.

Southeast had some muscle of their own. Her name was Karen Vaughn. Everytime the ball was thrown to Vaughn, the scorekeeper would automatically put up two points.

Vaughn was six for eight from the field and gave Southeast the buckets they needed when Northwest was threatening.

The final score was not a good indication of the type of game Northwest played in the second half. SEMO's final ten points were from the free throw line.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said that the team could not overcome the troubles they had in the first half.

"We could not get anything going and we were making a lot of passing errors," Winstead said. "I thought the team played well in the second half, and we made a serious run at SEMO."

Mary Wiebke played like she was possessed. Wiebke pumped in 18 points, snarfed up seven rebounds, had one assist and one steal.

Heldenbrand scored 12 points, Gloor had seven and Scamman and Kloewer each had six.

Winstead was quick to point out the efforts of Holly Benton. Benton came off the bench and scored ten points, had three rebounds and three assists.

"Holly and Kim Scamman came off the bench and played exceptionally well," Winstead said. "All the players played excellent at times. The trouble was that they never played well at the same time."

Another sore spot for the 'Kittens was their free throw shooting percentage.

The Bearkittens have been averaging 72 percent from the charity stripe per game. That is good enough to be in the number five spot in the nation as far as that category is concerned.

Against SEMO, however, Northwest shot about 44 percent.

"You have to make free throws," Winstead said. "We could not hit and you can see the results."

The 'Kittens are now 7-4 in the MIAA, while SEMO upped their

record to 9-2 in the conference, assuring them a second place finish.

Northwest will play their final home game of the regular season Saturday, Feb. 26, against Lincoln University. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

The 'Kittens will begin MIAA post-season tournaments March 4-5. Game sites and times have yet to be announced.

Volleyball club takes third spot

By Alan Cross

The Northwest Missouri State Volleyball Club finished third in their own Northwest Invitational Tournament which was held Feb. 20 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The club, made up of underclassmen from this year's varsity team, finished second in pool play with a record of 6-1, but lost in the semifinals of bracket play to Missouri Western, 15-11 and 15-10.

The tournament was won by a strong University of Nebraska-Omaha team. The UNO club compiled a record of 7-1 in the tournament.

UNO's loss was to Northwest. The UNO-Northwest match was the best in the tournament, said Northwest club coach Susie Homan.

"UNO was good last fall in varsity volleyball, and they are good right now," Homan said. "I thought that we played excellent against them. We lost the first game 15-6 but came back and beat them 15-9."

Even though it is called the Northwest Volleyball Club, the organization receives no money from the college to pay for expenses. Homan said that the players go out and earn the money through various fundraising events.

"The girls work hard earning the money, and then they work hard on the playing court," Homan said.

Homan also explained the purpose behind the club and what its affiliation with the United States Volleyball Association means.

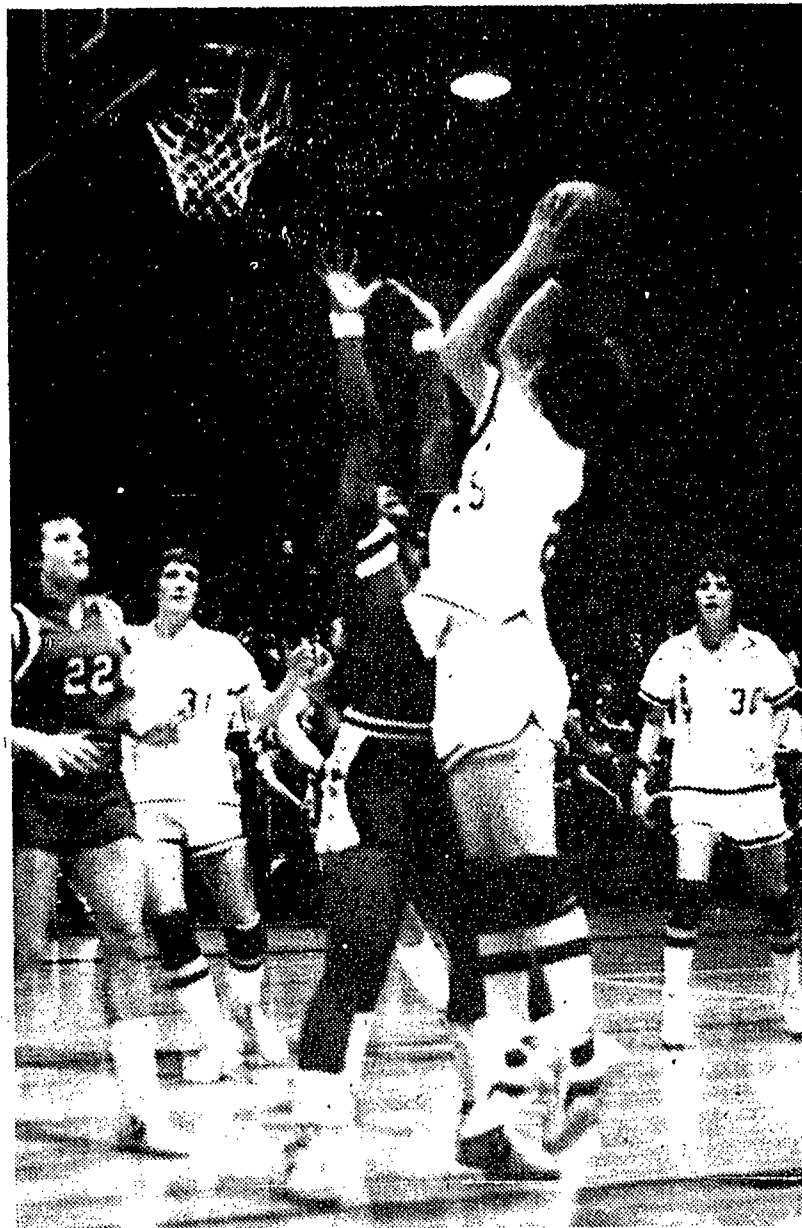
"The rules for the USVBA are designed to give everyone a chance to experience all aspects of the game," Homan said. "If a player goes out and comes back in, that player cannot come out again. That gives the players a chance to learn all the positions."

Homan said that this also gives the players more confidence in themselves.

"That player knows that she will not be taken out, no matter if she makes a mistake," Homan said. "The player learns to stick it out and overcome the self-conscious feeling they have when they make a mistake."

Another good reason for the tournaments is recruitment reasons. Homan said that she has seen a lot of good players that she would like to see playing for Northwest.

"For example, at our tournament I saw a girl from Johnson County Community College play that I was interested in recruiting," Homan



Mary Wiebke shoots for two points in the 'Kittens' game against Central Missouri State Feb. 16. Wiebke led the team in scoring but the 'Kittens lost anyway. (Missourian photo/Ken Scribner)

said. "These tournaments allow me to see the girls play, and in return they can see how good our program is."

Playing for the club are freshmen Darla Melcher, Deb DeWild, Sherri

Miller, Rhonda Vanous, Lisa Courter and Kelly Greenlee.

The two sophomores on the team are Mary Beth Bishop and Cheryl Ahlquist. Junior Cindy Hamel rounds out the team.

Grapplers finish on sour note

By Pat Lodes

Northwest Missouri State wrestling coach Gary Collins was not a happy man following his team's performance at the NCAA Div. II Midwest Regional Friday. The 'Cats finished fifth in the nine-team event and, for the first time in more than a decade, failed to send an individual to the NCAA nationals.

"This was a disappointing season," Collins said. "And, we didn't close out the season very strong."

The 'Cats lost their last five dual matches this season, but still had four MIAA champions. Usually, those champions would qualify for the NCAA Div. II championships, but this year MIAA wrestlers had to qualify through the regional tournament.

Northwest's best individual finish was a third by 167-pounder Tony Burgmeier. Only the top two wrestlers in each weight class (plus two wild cards) qualified for the national meet.

Burgmeier ended the season with a 25-10-1 record and a MIAA championship. Crozier ended the campaign with a 35-12-1 record with 11 pins.

Ensminger, in his first year at Northwest, recorded a 32-12 season and broke a Northwest record with 18 pins this season.

Eaton, another of the Bearcat freshmen, finished with a 16-19 mark.

"We're looking forward to another year," Collins said. "We graduate only one wrestler."

Bob Glasgow, 26-11-1 with two pins and an MIAA championship at 158, is the only Bearcat who will not return next season. Glasgow, who won two consecutive MIAA 158-pound titles, was 63-35-1 during his NWMSU career.

"Burgmeier, Crozier, Ensminger and Eaton had outstanding seasons and show a lot of promise," Collins said. "We need to turn things around and do a better job next year."

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